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# HALLTOO SMALL AS GLYNN ENDS HIS CAMPAIGN

Durland's Overflows Two Hours Before Governor Gets There.

TEMPEST OF CHEERS GREETS CANDIDATE

President's Daughter There to See Wild Enthusiasm for Glynn.

GOVERNOR OFFERS

#### Wants Voters to Be Guided at Election by What He Has Done.

siastic crowds mean much or little is not to be answered here. Whitman opened his city with what was hoped to be meeting at Durland's Riding Academy in West Sixty-sixth street he

before Mr. Whitman's opment, Gov. Glynn, stepped upon the st night at what amounted closing of the campaign the in the same building awaiting the Democratic candidate overflowed into Sixty-sixth street.

Gov. Glynn after a busy day, during which he lunched with the Commerce ceting at the German Club's hall at stapleton, Staten Island, went to the rowded meeting at Durland's, accom-

his oration when a din rum corps began the drowning. tanbark of the riding my came the corps, followed by a lic Works, delegation of college students from Fordham University.

Whether he liked it or not, had to step back and give way to the lusty lunged collegers. The student parade said, and very enthusiastically,

F-o-r-d-h-a-m ! Fordham!

And they paraded with their banners around and around and around.

As if this were not enough, into the ding academy about the same time came tall, dark faced, black eyed Wilson indorsement of the Glynn candidacy. With him was his wife, the daughter of the President of the United States, Mrs. Mc-Adoo. [Long cheers.] As a further with the Country of the United States, Mrs. Mc-Adoo. [Long cheers.] As a further with the Country of the Count Adoo. [Long cheers.] As a further in-dorsement of the Wilson Administration the party also included one of the President's closest political and personal friends, Col. E. M. House, and Mrs.

The cheering college students aiready The cheering college students aready had sadly dented Mr. Black's speech—the arrival of the party from Washington dented it further. And it was a good speech so far as it had get.

#### Calls for Secretary McAdoo.

e the crowd insisted that Sec retary of the Treasury McAdoo step for-ward and speak. So he did. And while audience wasn't cheering it was ! son and Gov. Glynn have done and of the necessity of continuing Gov. Glynn in office and of electing an entire State ticket so that President Wilson's work and Gov. Glynn's work may not be inter-

Secretary McAdoo announced that he interpreted the applause that greeted him as a tribute to the great statesman who occupied the White House.

"I feel," he said, "that I may say with

perfect propriety some laudatory things shout the President, but I had an excellent opinion of him and I gave him my very cordial support long before a very

ppy event occurred in my life."
The Secretary said that the paramount sue of the campaign is the President. hat is the issue, he said, that the Re-ublicans are trying to avoid. "No one," e added, "who had not been close to President during the trying days of past eighteen months could under-id or appreciate the tremendous and rific pressure which has been exerted to commit the greatest crime of civilization, that is, to plunge the nation into war. I know the anxiety which that great man has gone through during all se terrific months and I know how heart has been torn and his brain been rended with the great struggle the great problems which have confronted him-problems greater than those which ever confronted any American President in history except those which condent in history except those which con-ronted the roble man who occupied the his party in various sections of the coun-

chair during the civil war. The Secretary argued that the voters could sustain the President by electing LINER STICKS IN PANAMA CANAL.

should sustain the President by electing Glov. Glynn and by sending James W. Gerard to the Senate. He said:
"I understand that it has been said in the State of New York in several instances that the Democratic Administration did not favor the success of the Democratic State ticket in New York. I em here to tell you that that is false. I sim here to 'ell you that Gov. Glynn ought to be elected Governor of this State, [Applause.] He is a man of haracter and ability. Can any one say less character and ability than any of \$\$87.50 JACKSONVILLE AND

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#### RECORD AS CLAIM Hear Italian Cabinet Has Resigned Office

London Receives Report From Rome, but Has No Confirmation.

London, Oct. 31 .- A report received confirmation can be obtained here.

ed by a vast expanse of empty Rubini, Minister of Finance, has re-

Since the death of the Marquis di San Giuliano, the pacifist Minister of Foreign Affairs, Premier Salandra has taken the work of the Foreign portfolio upon himself in addition to his other duties and was reported on Friday to be ill of over-work. His physicians ordered him to take complete rest, but the Premier insisted

as the probable successor of the Mar-quie di San Giuliano, has indicated that he will not accept the portfolio until af-ter the reopening of Parliament has af-gust until ten learning the Democrats. forded him an opportunity of learning the wishes of Parliament with regard to

the foreign polley of the country.

The Cabinet formed on March 17 by
Signor Salandra to succed the Giolitti
Cabinet was as follows:

Premier and Minister of the Interior, Signor Salandra; Minister of Foreign Affairs, Marchese A. di San Giuliano; Minister of the Colonies, Signor Martini; Minister of Justice, Signor Dari, formerly Sub-Secretary of Posts; Minister of Agriculture, Signor Cavasola; Minister of Pub-He Works, Signor Cluffolli; Minister of the Treasury, Signor Rubini; Minister of Fi-nance, Signor Luigi Rava; Minister of Public Instruction ter of War, Gen. Grandi Posts and Telegrams, Signor Riccio.

#### URGES ITALY TO FIGHT. Nationalist Paper Says Problem Af-

fects Mediterranean. Rome, Oct. 31 .- The Idea Nazionale, the

organ of the Nationalist party, urges that Italy must enter the war now that Turkey's attitude has been demonstrated. "For Italy," it says, "it is no longer a question of the European conflict but a conflict which is eminently Mediterranean. The question is no longer one of solving the Adriatic problem but the Mediterranean problem, which comprises

LONDON, Oct. 31.—The island of Sasene, which commands the entrance to the harbor of Aviona, was occupied yesterday by an Italian force, according to a semi-official note issued in Rome and forwarded by the Stefani Agency. Admiral Patris landed a company of

infantry and a battery of artillery.

The possession of the island has been a matter of dispute between Italy and

#### Wilson by Mistake Indorses a Mooser

Then Rushes a Telegram Revoking His "O. K." of Vaughn

in Illinois.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- President Wilson has inadvertently committed himself to the candidacy of J. C. Vaughn, the Bull

present use of the President's letter.

The Vaughn letter was among the last of the long list which Mr. Wilson had written to strengthen the Democratic candidates in Kepublican and doubtful districts. Republicans said to-night that the incident shows the perfunctory character of the indorsements which the President has sent wholesale to the candidates of the sent will be sent wil

#### Arizonian Hits Culebra Cut Slide, Blocking Bly Vessels.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. DANAMA, Oct. 31 .- The Hawaiian Ame. ican liner Arizonian struck the slide in

Culebra cut this morning and could not Navigation is still possible for vessels

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cratic Lead May Be Cut to Under Fifty. GREAT GAINS EXPECTED

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Reports received n Washington from many sources indicate that the drift in the Congress campaign the Republican side. THE SUN'S canvass of the country a week ago indicated that the Democrats would control the next ublicans and a majority of 35 over al!

posing parties. The present Democratic plurality in the 147. THE SUN'S returns a week ago ingain at least one seat in the Senate, giving em anyway a majority of 12.

From advices that have reached campaign headquarters in Washington in the last week the situation as regards the Senate remains practically the same, and in regard to the House the Democratic najority, if anything, apparently will be under the 35 indicated by THE SUN'S reestimates now putting it as low as 20.

Both the political headquarters were making extravagant claims to-day. victory," while the Republicans talked as bats for many days, with the indecisive if they had strong hopes of wiping out results more favorable to the British present Democratic majority altohe control of a combination of Repub icans and Progressives.

House Control Safe.

Ail the tables as to probable results, to the Democrats by majorities

On August 1 the betting was about ever world peace figure. All reports reparties in Washington from early in Au-gust until ten days ago strongly favored

That there has lately been a change in the situation in some of the big States that make up the frequework of the House is not denied by the Democratic leaders.

their advices have caused uneasiness For example, one Democratic leader has his party is certain to elect 215 Demo-crats. He lists twenty-one districts as doubtful, but probably Democratic. Con-ceding the election of the twenty-one doubtful this would give the Democrats 236 members, or a majority of 37. If, however, the Democrats fail to capture

#### Control Fixed at 30.

Another unofficial table made up in quarters friendly to the Democrats gives that party control by a majority of about

An unofficial statement from Republican sources claimed the election of 198 candidates of that party. This is in agree-ment with one of the official estimates made by the Democratic leaders. This only tends to confirm the

the popularity of Woodrow Wilson will win the day.

The estimates pointing to a slump that would reduce the present Democratic majority of approximately 150 to fewer than 50 appear to be based on intelligence that comes from former Republican strongholds, such as Pennsylvania, where it now looks as if the Republicans would capture at least 27 of the 32 members from that State.

Government will return from Bordeaux on November 20, and that Parliament will convene on December 15. No such action would be taken without the consent of the commander in chief, who must feel assured that Parliament will convene on November 20, and that Parliament will convene on December 15. No such action would be taken without the consent of the commander in chief, who must feel assured that Parliament will convene on December 15. No such action would be taken without the consent of the commander in chief, who must feel assured that Parliament will convene on December 15. No such action would be taken without the consent of the commander in chief, who must feel assured that Parliament will convene on December 15. No such action would be taken without the consent of the commander in chief, who must feel assured that Parliament will convene on December 15. No such action would be taken without the consent of the commander in chief, who must feel assured that Parliament will convene on December 15. No such action would be taken without the consent of the commander in chief, who must feel assured that Parliament will convene on December 15. No such action would be taken without the consent of the commander in chief, who must feel assured that Parliament will convene on December 15. No such action would be taken without the consent of the commander in chief, who must feel assured that Parliament will convene on December 15. No such action would be taken without the consent of the commander in chief, who must feel assured that Parliament will convene to the commander in chief, who must feel assured that Parliament will convene to the comma

At the headquarters of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee and the Democratic National Committee the following preelection statement was is-

"Reports gathered with particular care "Reports gathered with particular care from all parts of the country indicate a sweeping Democratic victory on Tuesday. The remarkable programme of progressive legislation enacted by Congress under the leadership of President Wilson has made a profound impression on the country and the opposition has been powerless to stem the title of energy." the tide of approval.

#### Rivals Without Issue.

"The Republicans have been without a Moose nominee in the Second Congress issue upon which to appeal to the people district of Illinois, of which Minority Leader James R. Mann is the present Leader James R. Mann is the present Representative.

The President's "indorsement" is continuous continuous district of the legislation of the last eighteen months if returned to

House with approximately 100 majority.

"Our majority in the Senate will be increased by the election of Senators in Connecticut, New York, Ohio, Kansas and Illinois, all of which are represented now by Republicans. Stevens in New Hampshire. Johnson in South Dakota, Purcell in North Dakota, Moyle in Utah, Phelan in California, Husting in Wisconsin, have fine chances of success, according to the best reports obtainable. Palmer in Pennsylvania and Connolly in Iowa appear to be gaining strength rapidly, and our latest reports from these two States are very reassuring. very reassuring. "The most striking feature of all the

reports received is the tremendous popularity of President Wilson. It reaches into every nock and corner of the land."

BUNGALOE TEA STILL SSC. LB.

# ALLIES' ULTIMATUM TO TURKEY WITH THREAT OF WAR REPORTED: BELGIAN BATTLE LINE UNCHANGED

Germans Make a Desperate Assault on Whole Front in France.

IN THE MIDDLE WEST FRENCH STAND FIRM; ADVANCE AT CENTRE

during the last week has turned toward Both Sides Claim Minor Victories in the Region of Ypres.

> Special Cable Despatch to THE Sur AMSTERDAM, Oct. 31 .- Fugitives

from Belgium report that the Gerdicated further that the Democrats would mans are executing a retreating

> Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Oct. 31 .- Official French reports to-day indicate that the principal advantages of hard fighting all along the

battle line from the North Sea to Meuse rest with the allies. In Belgium and in France there wer attacks and counter attacks, alternate The advances and retreats, the same sway Democrats professed to see a "sweeping ing that has marked the terrific com-

and French than to the Germans. Gen. Joffre, the commander in chief. frankly admits German advances south of Ypres, the key of the allied line in Vailly-sur-Aisne, in the Craonne region; but he instances numerous counter adin Washington that the new House would be controlled by the Republicans. With be controlled by the Republicans with made a particularly important gain in the outbreak of the war the situation the old centre at Souain, east of Rheims; that the new House would Germans from positions near the coast; ning he old centre at Souain, east of Rheims; continued their enveloping movement mear St. Mihiel, on the Meuse, and stood

> firmly at all other points. that the Germans sought to advance all along the line and that their effort was general and violent but as futile as ever. The official and unofficial information is that the allies, after sixteen be ascertained until the men are mus days of fighting in Belgium and seven tered. France, are further advanced than at any previous time. Operations by the allies in the long held fortified centre If, somewhat lost sight of, because of the extraordinary violence of the air, land and sea conflict in Belgium. official news to-night that the allies have with a lightly armored deck and conning pushed to the north of Souain seems to tower. Her two sets of triple expansion show that the German centre is break- engines developed 10,000 horse-power ing and that the allies are not too hard and gave her a speed on her official pressed in Belgium to throw great strength at the centre. The news from the east of fighting east of St. Mihiel points to the steady advance of

mans losing earlier advantages gained the Democratic party. It is known that officials of the Administration are somewhat concerned over the outcome, although they have an abiding faith that the popularity of Woodrow Wilson will win the day.

The Hermes is the sixth British cruiser to be sunk by a first supposed. The Amiral Cantesume had on board 2.600 cruiser to be sunk by a first supposed. The Amiral Cantesume had on board 2.600 cruiser to be sunk by a first supposed. The Amiral Cantesume had on board 2.600 cruiser to be sunk by a mine, as was at first supposed. The Amiral Cantesume had on board 2.600 cruiser to be sunk by a mine, as was at first supposed. The Amiral Cantesume had on board 2.600 cruiser to be sunk by a mine, as was at first supposed. The Amiral Cantesume had on board 2.600 cruiser to be sunk by a mine, as was at first supposed. The Amiral Cantesume had on board 2.600 cruiser to be sunk by a mine, as was at first supposed. The Amiral Cantesume had on board 2.600 cruiser to be sunk by a first supposed. The Amiral Cantesume had on board 2.600 cruiser to be sunk by a first supposed. The Amiral Cantesume had on board 2.600 cruiser to be sunk by a first supposed. The Amiral Cantesume had on board 2.600 cruiser to be sunk by a first supposed. The Amiral Cantesume had on board 2.600 cruiser to be sunk by a mine, as was at first supposed. The Amiral Cantesume had on board 2.600 cruiser to be sunk by a mine, as was at first supposed. The Amiral Cantesume had on board 2.600 cruiser to be sunk by a first supposed. The Amiral Cantesume had on board 2.600 cruiser to be sunk by a first supposed. The Amiral Cantesume had on board 2.600 cruiser to be sunk by a mine, as was at first supposed. The Amiral Cantesume had on board 2.600 cruiser to be sunk by a first supposed. The Amiral Cantesume had on board 2.600 cruiser to be sunk by a first supposed. The Amiral Cantesume had on board 2.600 cruiser to be sunk by a first supposed. by penetrating the Verdun-Toul line.

Among the points of unofficial news from that State.

There are some signs that the Republicans may make more substantial gains in Evacuated Ostend and are falling back to a new base at Zeebrugge; that the within a few days past reports of a simulation of the substantial gains in evacuated Ostend and are falling back to a new base at Zeebrugge; that the within a few days past reports of a simulation of the substantial gains in the point of character have come from Ohio and that Lille, the German base in northern flar character have come from Onio and Indiana.

Indiana.

At the headquarters of the Democratic and British, and that the Anglo-French and British, and that the Anglo-French and British, and that the Anglo-French and British and the British and British and the British and British an general outlook is encouraging.

#### ADVANCE IN CENTRE.

Allies Make Progress in District North of Sounin.

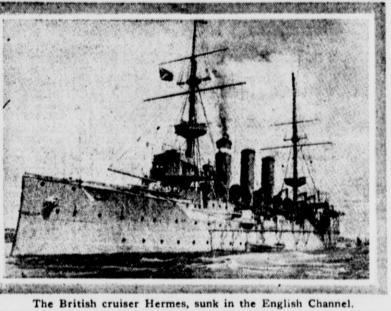
Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Oct. 31 .- The Government report to-night was marked by the most interesting news received of operations in the general region of Rheims, the 15. Whole batteries and battalions have centre of the battle line, that has been received for weeks. The allies have ap- British and French warships and thouparently taken Souain, northeast of Rheims, from the Germans, have pushed

Everywhere else we maintain our positions.

The report of the afternoon conceded that the German offensive, very strong all along the line, had made some progress at a point in Belgium and at a point north of the Aisne, but the assurance was positive that the allies had more than balanced these losses by driving the Germans near Nieuport, near Ypres, near Soissons, near Souain and near It was plainly indicated that the rilled line is intact and always ready

Yesterday was marked by an attempt at a general offensive movement on the part of the Germans along the entire front from Nieuto Arras and by violent attacks delivered at other points of the line of battle from Nicuport to

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# German Submarine Sinks British Cruiser Hermes

Sister Ship of the Highflyer Is Torpedoed in Straits of situation cannot endure Dover-Nearly All the Officers and Crew Are Rescued.

vances by the allies, who drove the bureau made this statement this eve- August 6, and the torpedo gunboat

"The Secretary of the Admiralty states that the old cruiser Hermes, by a torpedo fired by a German subwas returning from Dunkirk.

"Nearly all the officers and crew were saved, but the exact loss cannot lost their lives,

military significance. are increasingly successful, although Highflyer, which sank the German converted cruiser Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse off the west coast of Africa on of 5,600 tons, with a length of 350 feet,

trials of 20.5 knots. She was completed French in that quarter, with the Ger- guns, one 3 pounder and two machine Ganteaume, which was blown up guns and two submerged torpedo tubes.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—The official press cruiser Amphion, which was sunk by a German mine in the North Sea on ships since the beginning of the war. The list, beginning with the Amphior Capt. C. R. Lambe, was sunk to-day and the Speedy, comprises the scout

cruiser Pathfinder, sunk on September armored cruisers Cressy, Pasha, prepared for war. The Commander in Chief sends word marine in the Straits of Dover as she Aboukir and Hogue, sunk on September 22, and the scout cruiser Hawke, sunk on October 15. In these earlier seven disasters 2.199 officers and men

> SUBMARINES BY RAIL. "The loss of the vessel is of small Germans Put Craft Together Again

> > Rotterdam to the Evening News says: "Six submarines which arrived at Ant-

REFUGEE SHIP ATTACKED. Egypt. German Submarine, Not Mine, Destroyed French Vessel. London, Oct. 31 .- Official announcement has been made by the French Govern

The armament of the Hermes com-ment at Bordeaux, according to a Reuter prised eleven 6 inch and nine 3 inch despatch, that the refugee ship Amiral Calais on October 26, was torpedoed by Her full complement was 456 officers a German submarine instea-

### GERMAN LOSS IN FLANDERS ALONE PLACED AT 150,000

Vast Number Drown in Trenches When Dikes Are evasive reply capitals to-day. Opened and Those Who Escaped Are Mowed Down by Naval Guns.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

London, Oct. 31.—The Observer's corcommodations are overwhelmed.

"The Germans have been forced to yield by an engagement between a respondent on the Franco-Belgian fron- at all points. tler, telegraphing under to-day's date,

"The Germans' effort to hack their losses are enormous. A German officer taken prisoner yesterday estimates the losses in northwest Flanders alone at 150,000 in dead and wounded since the Germans occupied Ostend on October been annihilated by the shell fire of the sands have been drowned in the flooded The President's "indorsement" is conveyed in a letter to the Buil Moose candidate. The letter was intended for M. B. O'Leary, the Democratic candidate, but there was a mixup of names somehow at the White House and the letter went forth to the Buil Mooser.

A telegram was rushed to-day to Mr. Vaughn informing him that it was all a present use of the President's letter.

The Vaughn letter was among the last eighteen months if returned to the last eighteen months if returned to the feating that eighteen months if returned to the last eighteen months if returned to the German centre. The text of the Belgians. Two feet of water everywhere made public at 11 o'clock was as follows:

According to latest reports there is no important incident to announce.

At the centre we have progressed in the region north of Souain.

The Vaughn letter was among the last the make no power.

"Making due allowance for the fact in the region north of Souain.

Everywhere else we maintain our trenches when the sea was let in by the northward, and have dealt a heavy blow to the German centre. The text of the German trenches when the sea was let in by the

transport trains. Now that the allies are advancing daily nearer to Ostend and Bruges fear of disaster possesses the German hosts in Flunders. The shattered regiments have no time to reform or amalgamate. They are abandoning their wounded by hundreds. Unless their fleet amalgamate. They are abandoning their wounded by hundreds. Unless their fleet ones out and creates a diversion by engaging the British warships the German will be driven from the entire Belgian coast within a week.

There is practically a bread famine of the Ambassadors of Great The Ambassadors of Great Coast within a week.

"I have watched the heroism of the in Brussels. Several citizens of Brussels Belgians at close quarters. They are have been sentenced to imprisonment for simply wonderful. There has been a terms varying from one to twelve months dearth of ambulances and I have seen for insulting behavior toward the Ger-Offices are reported to have presented arth of embulances and I have seen thundred wounded, scarcely able to tot-

BATTLE STILL RAGES. way to Calais has been defeated. Their Aviators Cooperating With Allied Infantry Drop Bombs.

> Special Cable Despatch to THE SER LONDON, Nov. 1 .- The Daily Chronicle's correspondent at Amsterdam, telegraphing tanks are still burning. on Saturday, says;
> "The battle in Flanders continued

heavily throughout last night and this morning. The guns thundered without The Sluis correspondent of the Telescenes are terrible. There were bayonet charges yesterday. Aviators cooperated in the struggle, and on Thursday erated in the struggle, and on Thursday attacked Lichterveide, which the German attacked Lieuterveine, which the depot-had converted into an important depot. The airmen dropped bombs on a huge collection of war material. Three German

wounds.

"Only the main roads, with avenues of frees and railway tracks remain above the flooded area. The allies pressing on are forcing the Germans to abandon guns and transport trains. Now that the allies are advancing daily nearer to Oston (Germans).

"Between Roulers and Ypres the hilly country has been strongly fortified and intrenched by the allies. As far as the Yeer is concerned both sides are holding their relative positions. The battle at this point is undecided. The floods are a disadvantage to the Germans to abandon guns and there was extending the Porte's failure to declare war for maily there seems little doubt that Turkish troops are virtually at the frontier of Egypt. Expeditionary forces are threatening the Suez Canal and its reported to the Exchange Telegraph thave entered to the Exchange Telegraph that the formation of the Exchange Telegraph thave entered to the Exchange Telegraph thave entered to the Exchange Telegraph that the for replace the exhausted troops and latter are sent to Bruges to rest. construction of fortifications along the coast from Ostend to Knocke is proceed-

making their way afoot to the hospitals.

They collapse often from weakness and sometimes die waere they fail. The carnage is so terrible that it is impossible for the doctors and nurses to keep pace

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You South Herry Not and Sur College Reads are the sale No. 7 to 11. Route of "Good Reads avow the action of her warships in the Special." Nov. 7th. and "W. C. T. U. White Ribbon special." Nov. 1eth. N. Y. Office.

Second—That the battle cruiser

Rome Hears Porte Is Called On to Explain Black Sea Bombardment.

EVASIVE STAND IS TAKEN BY PORTE

Government Said to Have Disclaimed Responsibility for Attack.

pecial Cable Despatch to Tax 8:

PETROGRAD, Oct. 31 .- Diplomatte relations between Russia and

Special Cable Despatch to The Sus. LONDON, Oct. 31 .- A formal declara tion of war against Turkey by Russia, France and Great Britain may come at

A statement issued by breaking point is very near. This Government points out that Turkey's inmaintained neutraliv Porte's anmosety became clear after Speedy, sunk by a mine on September the instigation of Enver Pasha, decidedly pro-German, Turkey commenced a series of aggression

German officers, acting forced the hand of the Sultan and led to a situation which "must inevitably lead to the disintegration of the Turkish

Empire." The statement praises the patience of werp by rail are now being fitted and Russia under severe annoyance and asserts perfect confidence in the loyalty of the Mohammedans in In

> The full statement of the British Foreign Office reviewing events lead-ing up to the crisis between Turkey and Great Britain will be found

The Ambassadors of the allies are reported to have demanded from the Porte a satisfactory explanation of aggressions in the Black Sea and to have given Turkey forty-eight hours to apologize, to dismantle the German cruisers Goeben and Breslau and to repatriate the German officers and crews. Turkey appears to be procrastinating, in accordance with her usual policy, Ministers of the Government have intimated that the attacks on Russian seacoast towns and the sinking and damaging of Russian ships were not

ordered by the Porte, but were the irre-

sponsible acts of German officers. This

evasive reply was transmitted to all

Naval Battle Off Odesan. Its effect has been nullified by new and more serious acts of war. The sinking of two Russian destroyers in the Black Sea near the mouth of the Russian and a Turkish fleet in the Black Sea, presumably near Odessa. It is reported that the Russians sank a destroyer and a mine layer and captured

During the bombardment of Odessa the petroleum tanks were set on fire and a Russian cruiser and fourteen military transports destroyed. Five oil

Turkish warships have begun a bom bardment of Sebastopol, the seacoast stronghold of the Crimea, the scene of the fiercest struggle between the Angio-French armies and the Russian forces graaf states that in the marsh country in the Crimean war. The fortress was prepared for attack and there is no apprehension here for its safety. There is a report to-night that a Russian squadron has attacked the bombarding fleet

troops and the war with Turkey. The British and French Ambassadors linger in Constantinople, but they are preparing to leave and will place their affairs in the hands

Demands on the Porte.

The Ambassadors of Great Britats the following demands to the Porte to-